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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1894.

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NOTICE

THE MEETING of the above CORPORA-TION. called for MONDAY, the 24th inst. has been POSTPONED for TO-MORROW. ofth idem, at the same hour.

A. O'D. GOURDIN, Secretary, Hongkong, 19th September, 1894.

NOTICE.

HAVE been requested TO CALL a PUBLIC MEETING to be beld in ST. ANDREW'S HALL, CITY HALL on THURSDAY the 27th instant, at 4 PM, to consider the stens to be taken to recognize THE SERVICES RENDERED to the COMMUNITY during the recent PLAGUE. His Excellency the GOVERNOR has kindly

consented to Preside. EDW. J. ACKROYD, Chairman, Provisional Committee. Hongkong, 19th September, 1804.

THE CHINESE INSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED (IN LIQUIDATION).

NTOTICE is hereby given that a FIRST N RETURN of CAPITAL amounting to \$7.50 per Share has been DECLARED in this

SHAREHOLDERS on the Register can obtain PAYMENT of this on producing their SCRIP to the HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION on and after the 20th September, 1894, and on signing the Form of Receipt to be obtained at the said Bank. Hongkong, 31st day of August, 1804.

J. GOOSMANN, Liquidator.

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NTOTICE is hereby given that the TWENTY-FIRST ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the SHAREHOL DERS of the SOCIETY will be held at its HEAD OFFICE, Hongkong, on SATURDAY, the 6th October next, at NOON, for the purrose of receiving the Report of the Directors, together with Statements of Accounts for the year 1893. and for the half-year ending the noth June,

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Society will be CLOSED from the 25th September to the 6th October, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board,

DOUGLAS JONES, Acting Secretary. Hongkong, 21st September, 1804. [993

NORTH BORNEO AND LABUAN REVENUE FARMS.

TENDERS will be received by the THE CHINA AND MANILA STEAMSHIP SECRETARY to the GOVERNOR. SANDAKAN, on or before 30th November next, for the following REVENUE FARMS for 1895 :-

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Hongkong, 15th September, 1894.

TO SUBSCRIBERS.

SUBSCRIBERS TO "THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH" ARE MOST RESPROTFULLY REMINDED THAT ALL SUBSURIPTIONS MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE.

DEATH. At Cheloo, on the 14th of September, 1894, at his residence, Beach House, WILLIAM ROBERT FULLER: Aged 59.

Hongkong, Tuesday, September 25, 1894.

TELEGRAMS.

GREAT BRITAIN AND JAPAN

LONDON, September 24th. The Times states that the policy of Great Britain towards Japan is entirely a well-wishing one, and that the two countries have no conflictlog interests. It warns Japan against Russia's hankering to secure a harbour in the Pacific open the year round, which, if obtained, would

be equally menacing to Great Britain and Japan. In the event of foreign intervention in the present war the Times expects that Great Britain and Japan will stand together.

(From French Papers) FRANCE AND MADAGASCAR.

PARIS, September 11th. It is reported that the French Government has decided on a campaign in Madagascar in the event of Monsieur Le Myre de Vilers, envoy on a special mission to the 'Malagasy Government, failing to obtain the satisfaction which France has a right to exact.

September 12th. Four French ships of war have been despatched to Madagascar.

It is announced that a blockade of Madagascar will eventually take place.

September 15th.

M. Le Myre de Vilers has lest for Madagascar.

THE CZAR. The Czar of Russia has been cured of his recent illness, but all work has been again strictly interdicted.

TROUBLE IN BOMBAY.

A collision has taken place at Bombay between Indians and Mussulmen (Hindoos and Mahommedans) in which one man was killed and s number wounded.

September 16th. calling upon the Indians (Hindoos) to join in a religious revolt.

In a speech the Emperor of Austria stated that the hopes of peace had improved, but that armaments were still necessary.

OBITUARY.

AUSTRIA ON THE WAR.

Rear-Admiral Le Bourgeois, of the French Navy, is dead.

THE WAR IN THE NORTH.

(Special to the North-China Daily News.)

(Delayed in Transmission.)

THE FALL OF PING.YANG.

CHINESE LOSS 6,600.

Kr Bz, September 18th.

Huangiu fell on the 10th instant, Ping-yang was invested at dawn on the 15th and fell after everal hours' fighting on the 16th. The city was occupied on the 17th. The Chinese were totally defeated.

The western column under General Oshima from Chunghua, and the eastern column under Major-General Tachimi, from Samdenog, converged on Ping-yang on the 15th.

General Nodzu, wiring from Chunghua on the 16th, confirms the report of a complete victory. The column from Yuensan under Colonel Sato left Yangdok on the 5th with orders to make its stand at Sunan on the 15th.

The estimated loss to the Chinese is 6,600. Large quantities of arms and cererls fell into the hands of the Japanese. Isolated bands of Chinese escaped northward.

TIENTSIN, September 19th.

The Captain of the Tstynen, which was sent out of action, witnessed the fight from a distance, and reports seeing four Japanese men-of-war

Major von Hanneken and Admiral Ting have resumed duty with the fleet.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

THE Russian gunboat Korayis arrived Shanghai from Chemulpo on the 21st inst.

THE daily expense of the Japanese army in Korea at present is said to be estimated at about 250,000 dollars.

Or the six hundred members of the Japaness nobility, eighty-six are stated to have received their titles for distinguished services.

DAVID Christlandon, the third engineer of the steamer Toonan, died on Friday the 14th iost. at the Globe Hotel, Tientsin. Deceased came out from Dumbarton last February.

A REGULAR meeting of Zetland Lodge, No. 525 will be held in the Freemasons' Hall, Zetland Street, on Monday, the 1st proximo, at 8.30 for 9 p.m. precisely. Visiting brethren are cordially

THERE will be no performance of the Vaudevilles to-night, but to-morrow evening this versatile company will go through a new and brilliant programme in the Theatre Royal, com-

MONSIEUR Bons d'Anty, who has done good service for the French Republic es Consul at Lienchow, arrived at Hanol on the 14th inst., as route to France on leave of absence owing to ill health. M. d'Anty hopes to return to his post next summer.

mencing at 9 p.m.

THE Stam Observer of the oth inst. announces that the Siamese officials in Kelantan have succeeded in arresting the rebel chief, Si balloon ascents and lassocing experiments under Rabman, and a number of bis followers: our Straits contemporaries doubt the accuracy

SINCE the outbreak of the war between China and Japan, the price of Japanese swords is said to have greatly advanced. The swords with which the police and prison warders are armed now cost five or six yen, against an average of in the middle of Macno harbour. Bill was one yes two or three months ago.

L'Avenir du Tonkin of the 19th inst. contains a lengthy account of the capture by pirates at Sul-ganh, in the vicinity of Hanol of M. Th. Chemay, co-director of that journal, and M. Logiou, one of his employes on the line of railway to Bac-le. The unfortunate captives will

Aless be held for ransom.

Our many weed his whip with such enure the control of the Model Settlement. The cricketers of the Model Settlement. The permanent as a series of matches with coding backless, and as a series of the Model Settlement. The permanent of the Model Settlement of the Model Settlement. The permanent of the Model Settlement of the Model Settlement. The permanent of the Model Settlement of the Model Settle hoped that Mr. Tate would also be able to go.
Although not Kobe's best sleven, the team is

said to be a fairly representative enci

In no place, says Sydney Bulletin, is the THE Shanghal Mercury states that Mercury Cancasian so nearly played out as in Thursday Jardine, Matheson & Co. have received a Island. The Malay, the Papuan, and Polynesian, with their white overseers and congeners, are Lord Kimberley has notified the Japanese fast disappearing before the sil-payading lap The Jap runs the fishing trade, the laundries, for the sinking of the Kowshing. the harlotries, and, of late, the stores also.

THE Band of the 1st Shropshire Light Infantry will play the following programme at the Officers' Mess, Murray Barracks, this evening, commencing at 8 o'clock :---

Rensch. March...... "All Have a Drink " Carter.

The run of the Japanere steamer Skibata Mary, better known as the China Mutual Shippers' Movune, with a cyrgo of coal from Cardiff to Yokohama in thirty-three days, is one of the best passages this 'c.ack' tea steamer has ever made. It is said the Japanese are arming her as a cruiser, in which capacity she will doubtless do good service il she can keep clear of the Chinese.

A WASHINGTON despatch date I the 21rd ulto. says that Mr. Secretary Gresham and Sir Julian Pauncefote, the British Embassador, have agreed upon a convention, to be ratified by the United States and Great Britain, providing for a Com-Produmations have been posted up at Bombay mission to meet at Vancouver and consider the amount of damages to be paid by the United States for seizing Canadian sealers more than three miles from land from 1886 to 1800 inclusive. The Paris Behring Sea tribunal established as findings of fact that twenty such selzures were made. It is understood that President Cleveland would like to have the prorosed convention approved by the Senate before the close of the present session.

> REFERRI O to the recent libel case in Penang Leng Cheak v. Berger (proprietor of our Penang contemporary), the Gazette says the following figures are interesting :--

Mr. Berger had already spent for the trial before Mr. Justice Gatty\$ 2,200 He estimates the costs of the plaintiff's Solicitors on the rehearing at For cash paid out and for retainers and professional services on the rehearing..... 1,060

Mr. Lim Long Cheak has paid for pro-

fessional services Total cost to Iltigants.....\$4.760

Amount awarded as damages \$100. Our experience, continues the Gasette, is that an apology is the cheapest way of dealing with

an action for libel. In the court it is "A shell for thee,

"A shell for thee : "The oyster is the lawyer's fee." And, by the way, doesn't this quotation about the oyster suggest where the Hongkone Daily Press obtained what it had the impudence to palm off as original in its editorial of Monday last?

THE N. C. Daily News publishes the following Imperial decree, dated Peking the 17th inst. which was telegraphed to Shanghai on the 18th:-The Works having broken faith with Korea and forcibly occupied that country, the Throne sympathised with its tributary kingdom in her distress and so raise i an army to attack the common enemy. Upon Li Hung-chang, Imperial High Commissioner of the Pelyang, having chief control of the forces there, rested the entire onus of being prepared for emergencies. TIE NAVAL BATTLE AT THE YALOO. But, instead, be has been unable to act with speed and promptness in his military preparations, so that much time has elapsed without any important results. He has indeed falled in the trust reposed in him by Us. We therefore command that his decoration of the three-eyed peacock (esther be plucked off from (his hat), and that he be stripped of his Yellow Riding Jacket as a slight punishment. It is necessary, then, that the said Imperial High Commissioner exert himself to the utmost and decide upon what should be done; that he direct and hasten the various armies from the verious provinces to the front, in order that all may put forth their best strength to chase and root out the enemy. In this way Li Hung-chang may hope to redeem

A FEW useful words of wisdom and common-

bis former errors.

Some people, who are too honest to stea!, will borrow and never pay back.

Little grains of wisdom, little bits of sense, have a way of making Cupid less intense. The difference between pig-headedness and firmness is this : it is your wife who is pig-headed. It is better to walk and catch the next ferryboat than to run for dear life and miss the one that is just starting.

He that cannot forgive others, breaks the bridge over which he must pres himself; for every man har need to be forgiven. There are two kinds of dogs, the good kind

which belongs to yourself, and the worthless cur that is kept by your neighbour.

An offer to bet is not an argument, but it frequently has the effect of silencing your opponent and increasing his respect for your position Beware of the man who smiles when be's angry; he is likely to be dangerous. And beware of the man who looks glam when he's glad ; he's probably a hitmonist.

If you are poor and have a red nose it caused by that dreadful drlok. But if you are rich and have a rosy, luminous proboscis, it is the effect of that distressing complaint indigestion. Any fashionable doctor will confirm what

THAT enterprising genius, " Mexican Bi'l," whose that historic title will be well remembered, but who is now professionally known as Sefici-Leo Hernander and 'rune' the wild beast racket in Harmston's Circus, had algoost as narrow an escape of passing in his checks of Vellohams the other day as on that eventful alternoon when the daring William and bis wareliable perachute came down from alo. like an exploded reckal putting the Harmstone' tiger "L'ules " through his performances when the scrocious designs the jungle -vide Bob L we's acres interests --declined to obly the usual persuation and hwent
for his trainer in a way that or deathy meant
business. Taken by su prise, stillions and a
bit the worst of the first round, montries a maker
severe scratch on the thighland, having the

message from the Foreign Office stating that Government that they hold them responsible

LANCE-Corporal Lewis, of the Shropshire Light Infantsy, attempted to transfer himself into the Great Beyond at Kowloon verterday morning with the aid of a razor. -Like Private Thomas Burke of the Lincolnshire Regiment, who attempted to commit suicide on three occasions in Singapore recently. Lewis just missed the mark and is now to hospital soff-ring considerably from the effects of a nasty wound in the region of the jugalar. He is expected to recover.

A TELEGRAM-from Paris, announcing the famous victory achieved against the Chinese at Pingyang by the Japanese Government News Bureau and the valiant Editor of the China Gazette. says :- "The battle lasted several hours sixteen thousand out of twenty thousand Chinese were either killed, wounded, or made prisoners The Japanese had thirty killed and two hundred and seventy wounded. This Japanese News Bureau is a wonderful institution, but the yarn' about the thirty laps killed, etc., is a trifle too transparent for ordinary belief-even in Paris.

"SCEPTIO": - We do not believe there is any truth to the report published some days ago to romise out of China not to concede Formosa t ny other Power. There is no occasion for an ruch promise, as Great Britain is quite capable of preventing the permanent occupation Formosa by any other Power, Including Japan and will certainly do so should the necessity arise. It is a great pity for the world at large and principally for China, that Formosa is not

At the monthly meeting of the State Board of Health, beld in New York on August 22nd. was announced that Dr. Hermann M. Briggs bacteriologist and pathologist of the New York city Health Department, had just returned from Germany, where he had made an -laborate study of the new lymph or injection for the cure of diphtheria. This lymph, or anti-xine, as he called it, Dr. Edson said, was Dr. Koch's latest and greatest discovery. Dr. Briggs considered it an infallible cure for diphtheria if applied within 3 760 thirty-six hours after infection. The principle was the same as that of the celebrated lymph which Dr. Koch discovered for the cure of consumption. Whatever doubts Dr. Briggs had at first were dissipated by his observations. had seen Professor Virchow and other famous German scientists who had investigated the remedy and had come to the same conclusion as

WE take the following interesting statistics from a recent issue of the Sydney Bulletin :-

NS.W. chief mineral yields for last years:-1884-1804-Si'ver, eliver-lead, etc 16 600,2840z; cosl, 14,036,657 tons; gold

4,525,05402. Gold production becomes preater as general prosperity becomes less. N.S.W. gold-yields, for Instance: 1888. 87.503 hz : 180. 110.7500z : 100. 127,76002; '91, 153.3360z.; '92, 156,870; '93,

179,2880z ; '94, 200,0000z. (estimate). Total gold minted at Sydney and Melbourne during six months ended 30th Inne, 1804 :-N S.W., TTO 25302; Victoria, 360.35002; Maori land, 47,4630z.; Bananaland, 206,1000z.; S.A. 16,8650z.; Tasmania, 20,9700z.; Westralia,

82,7640z.; All other, 6,5240z.; Total, 941,7060z. Australasian gold estimate for 1804:-Victoria 720,0000z.; Queensland, 622,0000z.; Maoriland have to be recorded. 210,0000z.; N.S.W., 210,000 z.; Westralia, 190,000; Tarmania, 40,0001z; S.A., 15,0000z. Total, 2.027.000cz. This will beat every year since 1875 (2,062,900 oz)

THE war between China and Japan may now be considered as good as over, the Chinese baving secured the emirent and invincible services of that ancient and experienced warrior and ex-pugilist, Mr. Benjamin Franklin Taylor, late of the Western Hotel in this colony, and later still of the "Baltimore" saloon in Yokohama We are sorely afraid it is all over with the conquering Japanese, notwithstanding their courage and discipline and the inventive genius of such talented commanders as General O'Shea of the China Gazette, and Government News Bureau. Ben Taylor says he will wine out both the Impanese Fleet and Army in double-quick time and Ben has always fulfilled his promises—well excepting in such trifling matters as getting pulverised by a novice half his size whom he undertook to send to sleep in three rounds. But, anyhow, Benjamin-who, by the way, halls originally from bonnie Scotland, has gone to the wars, to specially guard the road to Peking, and this is the send-off he gets from the Box of Curios of the 15th inst .: - " During the Tonquin war Ben Taylor, who has been running the ⁴ Baltimore " saloon, was an assistant to Lieut. Graydon, formerly of the U.S. Navy, and who was then employed by the Chinese Government in manufacturing and laying down torpedoes in the bays and in China. For some time Ben was in charge of all the torpedoes at Canton, and did such good service that he received very strong letters recommendation from the Viceroy, and now that China is at war again. Ben has been sent for and arrangements made to re-enter the Chinese service. He leaves to-day for the scene of his labours, and is directed to report as soon as possible at Tientain when he expects to be on duty in guarding the approaches. China offers big pay for competent foreigners, and from all accounts she has secured the services of many."

CORRESPONDENCE.

(We do not anomerally undorse the opinions expressed by

NEEDLESS LOSS OF LIFE. TO THE EDITOR OF THE "HONGROUP TELEGRAPH."

SIR,-As a speciator of the typhoon experienced here this imorning, and being an eyewitness of numbers of helpless natives on junks left to perish, simply because the Government have provided no means for the saving of life in these stormy latitudes, I would suggest that comething should be done at once. Surely, Sir, rocket apparatus might be provided at various points along the Prays, either under the supervision of the Police, or of a Volunteer Life-saving Belgade, and I venture to predict that many of those who went this morning to see the havoc wrought by the storm would gladly band themselves together for such a purpose.

It is in the hope that the community may be stirred op to a sense of their duty to their fellow-bulge that I have trespessed thus briefly on your valuable space, for it has occurred to me that you would not be reluctant to favour a movement of the kind indicated with your valuable support la dué course.

Yours, etc. "Englishman. THE TYPHOON. SIXTY LIVES LOST.

It is som what remarkable that on the twentieth anniversary of the ever-to-be-remembered disastrous typhoon of 1874, which resulted in the destruction of a west amount of property and appalling loss of life, this colony of Hongkong should to-day have been placed in the same devastating danger of two decades ago. It is true enough, of course, that the terrible experiences of he 24th September, 1874, and also of the 11th September, 1884, were not altogether lost upon the community, for since the 174 disaster an expensive Observatory at Kowloon has been established with the main object of providing reliable information and giving timely warning of approaching typhoons, and on several occasions the results obtained have doubtless fully justified the expenditure. It can bardly be said with truth that the Observatory has ever been a popular institution either with the Hongkong public or with shipmasters frequenting the port, and we have to confess, however reluctantly, that at times its mangement has left an open door for hostile animadversion. The still existing typhoon is a case in

According to the weather report issued by the Acting Director of the Observatory about o'clock yesterday afternoon, the typhoon reported N.E. of Manila at 640 p.m. on the 22nd inst. was still fully 300 miles from Hongkong the effect that Great Britain had "squeezed" a The only "warning" issued by the Observatory yesterday was as follows :---

"On the 24th at 17.15 a.m. the red drum was hoisted. The depression then appeared to have moved westward and to be situated to the west of North Luzon." These were not the exact words used by the learned meteorological expert who presides at the Observatory, but they convey the meaning of the ungrammatical jargon printed on the meteorological report

received at this office. Incidentally it may be mentioned that it might and probably would, be to the advantage of the shipping community were some one attached to the Observatory who could express the Acting Director's forecasts and warnings in plain and comprehensible English. This has been a longfelt want that should if this, to use a historic expression of Governor Sir William Robinson's, "much abused department" is to be allowed to exist much longer, be supplied as soon as

Now, seeing that the destructive storm which

has been raging here since ten o'clock last night

could not have travelled over 300 miles

in less than seven hours, it appears beyond

question that something must have gone sectously wrong with the meteorological machinery at Kowloon-or with the experienced operators and professional prophets. The typhoon must have been less than 100 miles from the Colony at sun-down, otherwise there would have been no reason or justification for the firing of the typhoon gun at eight minutes before nine last night. As a matter of fact, the storm was at that time rapidly approaching us and was actually close at hand, so that instead of one gun being fired at about 9 o'clock, which was intended to indicate that a strong gale might be expected to howl over the harbour at any minute, two guns, the warning of the near approach of a typhoon, is bould have been fired, which was only done at about 7 o'clock this morning-long after the full force of the storm had struck the colony and several junks and sampans and their occupants had gone to the bottom of the sea, and a number of valuable steamers and the lives of their crews had been seriously jeopardised. Timely warning had, as stated, not been given by the Observatory officials, and the result was that almost the whole of the shipping in port was taken unawares, and in consequence a good deal of serious demage and needless loss of life

As is only too well known, the storm burst upon the colony about to o'clock last night, and increased in violence up to noon to-day, when the squalls became less frequent and the sun at times peeped through the leaden sky. During the height of the hurricane, about daybreak, several junks were driven away from their moorings and dashed to pieces against the Canton steamer wharves, the Praya wall, and the partially finished sea-walls jutting out from the reclaimed land in the western part of the city. Most of their crews managed to scramble ashore. but several men, women and children were washed overboard and drowned. Fortunately the wind blew hardest from the east, but had it shifted to the northward a very great loss of life and property must have followed. As it is, however, upwards of a hundred native craft, some of them large trading junks, have been completely destroyed and, as far as can be ascertained at present, folly sixty lives lost. No casualties have been reported among the foreign shipping in port, but that in some cases is attributable rather to good luck than to efficient management, for several of the steamers anchored in the roadstead dragged their anchors and moorings and drilled into dangerous proximity to other vessels.

Probably the greatest sufferers by the storm are the owners of the conservancy boats, or, junks, whose fleet of thirty-two vessels have been completely destroyed and scattered in fragments along the shore from the site of the old P. and O. wharf to the western end of Kennedy-town, near the plague depô's. Many of the native craft, auchored in Yau-ma-ti Bay and in the Wanchai district, have also suffered considerably.

Considerable damage has been done on shore. The Victoria Recreation Club's boat-house has been almost completely unrecied, the pontoon is at the bottom of the harbour, and the bathing raft, which is a good deal shattered would undoubtedly have gone down but for the promptitude of Mr. Lisbirel, at considerable risk swam some piles near the bathing place and succeeded in mooring the stage at a safe distance from the lee shore. The new wharf opposite the Hongkong and Shanghal Bank, the Douglas Co. Canton steamers', and Harbour Office wharf have stood the beary seas better than might have been expected, although all have been more or less knocked about. The festering hovels, that around the head. The average female Korean, icive the purpose here of a central market have been almost demolished by the heavy sees that swept over them. The Praya is pretty badly up and so are the roads parts of the colony, many of them being covered with large branches and leaves teen from the trees that line the thoroughfares. Several of the telegraph wires and some fine trees have been blown down and thousands of tiles to sn off the roofs of houses in every direction.

The loss of life above referred to might have been considerably reduced had there been any means available for saving life. There were lots of willing hands," but none of the appliances that were very much in evidence in the good old days whom the late Mr. Phineas Ryrie, one of the most public-spirited men that ever lived in the Colony, Captained the Volunteer Life caving Corps. Had such a body been is existence to-day a good deal of most useful work might, and undoubtedly would have been accomplished. As an instance of necessary to refer to upwards of a desen nations on board a junk, anchored about 150 yards off the old Perseverence what, whose lives were in great danger until the gale fortunately about

come to their rescue, but no help was forthcoming for the all-sefficient reason, as above indicated, that there are in this great British colony no life-saving appliances either in the possession of the police or of any

one else ! . Residents at the Peak and Kowloon have been pretty close prisoners all day, but about 2 o'cleck this afternoon the Kowloon ferry launches resumed running at irregular intervals. The lowest reading of the barometer during the storm was 20.38 at 6.30 this morning.

The following additional particulars were received after the above was in type ; --The Government dredger foundered near the Canton what I this morning,

As was the case in the 1874 and 1884 typhoons, telegraphic communication with Macao is luter-The Canton and Macao steamboat service bas, of course, been seriously interfered with by

the storm, but it will probably get into the old greave to-morrow morning. In the weather report received at this office at 5 o'clock this afternoon the Acting Director of the Observatory writes: - "On the 25th the black south cone was holsted before daylight. At 6 a.m. the barometer was failing rapidly and it was then probable that the centre of the typhoon would enter the coast at no great distance to the west of the Colony. Typhoon force of wind would probably be experienced here from E. to S.E. The gun was fired two rounds. At 11.50 a.m. the black ball was hoisted."

JOTTINGS ON KOREA

Captain A. E. J. Cavendish, of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, who is now on his way out to the Far Orient as military attache at, the beadquarters of the Chinese army in Manchuris, has a good deal of reliable and interesting information about the Hermit Kingdom, respecting which China and Japan are now atwar, in his book "Korea and the Sacred White Mountain." Captain Cavendish travelled in Kores and Mauchurla about three years, and therefore writes of what he knows and not merely of what he has heard. Of Scool, the seat of the late government, he writes :--

Scoul, pronounced Sowl by foreigners, but So-ul by the natives, is the capital of the country, and it is also called Han-yang, from the river Han close by. It has over 30,000 houses, with a population of about'250,000, and covers within its walls an area of ten square miles. It is as much the heart of Korea, or rather more so, as Paris is the heart of France. It is the object of every Korean gentleman to live in the capital, for there every pleasure and vice is more easy of attainment. the chances of getting favourite posts by judicious flattering and canvassing of superiors are multiplied, while the finest and best of the native and foreign produce is there procurable. There is to be found the fountain-head of official corruption and "squeezing," for every member of the well-born class spends his time in seeking his share of the loaves and fishes of dishonesty (in a European sense); there lives the king, the "lord of the 10,000 islands," the "son of heaven," the father of his people; the sun of royalty is felt to vivify and l'iumine each inhabitant of Seoul, be he ever so humble. The darkest side of the picture lies in the crowded collection of houses, swarming with human (and insect) life, absolutely devoid of even elementary sanitation; where the use of soap and water is confined to a few of the bigher classes; where disease and vice have lived in close partnership for several hundred years ; where dishonesty and oppression are carried to their utmost limits where torture and cruelty exercise full sway and where p: Ivate and political intrigues hamper and binder any important improvement in, or amelioration of, the conditions of life of the great bulk of the community. The above by no means exhausts the idiosyncrasies of Scoul. They still have the curfew bell there, and the rules, which regulate it, and have been in force since 1468. ordain that the gates should be shut at 6 p.m., and that any Korean man who is caught abroad after 8 p.m., shall be arrested by the patrols and flogged. One of the said gates is no less than 120 feet wide. The inhabitants of Seoul spit so much that they frequently and themselves dry. The horrible sound of expectoration goes on from morning till night, but half the time It in

The Koreans are said never to wash themselves: but twice in their lives they are washed-when they are born and after they are dead. However, they are more cleanly in their clothes than their rersons, for the Korcan's principal items of expense are for the laundry, tobacco, and hats. The Korean hats are marvellous; the common black hat costs as much as three dollars, and the mandarins often have to give twenty. The better the hat is. moreover, the less shade it gives from the sun. for the transparent network of which it is made becomes so much the finer. The Koreans are the greatest smokers in the world; they are also among the most indolent of mortals. In one sespect, however, this is not true. They are matvellous walkers; and will walk immense distances to see a favourite view : they can do their thirty odd miles day after day, and they can carry immense burdens. The ordinary load for a Korean porter is 250 pounds on the flat, or 100 pounds in bad country; with this they will do from eight to ten miles a day.

Unlike the Japanese, the Koreans are beef-

eaters. The principal feature of the Korean

home, which Capt. Cavendish describes. made of wattle and daub between rough hewn uprights, and with a mud floor covered with straw mats, was that the roof timbers were out of all proportion heavier than the uprights, though they only had to support the lightest thatch. The women seem to be much worse off than they are in Japan. The dress of the lower order of native women consists of a very loose pair of troucers or long drawers of native cloth or Manchester sheeting, reaching to the ankles, and fastened round the waist by a cord. Over this is a petticoat of the same material, resching to the calf. On the shoulders is a jacket with sleeves, which covers the chest. The women piait their hair into tails, which are worm though the boys are often very bandsome as, indeed, are a few of the men and women The woman in Korea is merely a useful machine to provide for the wants of the man. Marriage is merely a bargain, and chantity is expected only from the wife. The husband may keep concubines, or indulge in other forms of vice, but the wife must be chaste under pain of death; her part is to bear children. to rise early, to get to bed late, to keep the fields gardens, house, and stables in order, and, in short, to be a woman-of-all-work.

The women do all the labour in the fields : and really seem less effeminate than the men. Capt. Cavendish noticed "two good-looking boys of 18, who had magnificent queues of black hair, which we admired, but learned that their else was due to false hair platted in. A Korean. until he becomes engaged to be married, wears Mis hair in a pigtall without any head covering, but after that important event, which taken place as early in life as his parents can conventently surroge for, he has his head partly shaved, and his hair twisted up luto a knot on the top of his head, and can wear one of the numerous hers for masculine advenment. One of our 'Water discharged at Kap-San, was the

tions and I'll tell you no lies. "They resent being predominating Power. "It is true," he says, asked questions very much, and will give any | "that Korea is still wrapped in the darkness of good can it do? There is the place, and there is the nations of Asia." the mountain. What more do they want?"

A writer in the New York Herald says :-The general opening up of Korea to the influences of western civilization began in the year 1866. At that time Kores was the "Hermit Kingdom" in more than name. The present king had ascended the throne a couple of years before, but being a mere boy the Government was wholly in the bands of his regent father, who was a bitter hater both of foreigners and of change. Some French missionaries, who had braved the law of the country and holdly advanced into the native go home." cities, were horribly massacred in 1866 and a French expedition sent to chastise the Koreans ascended the Sepul river and attacked several forts, but lost so heavily that the expedition sailed away without having accomplished the end almed at, and having left the Korean soldiers with the impression that the foreigner head lowered, and jumped into the cab. could not fight, and that the Korean was

General Sherman, chartered by a British trader. sailed for China on an experimental voyage of little window and called to the man upon the trade and discovery. The vessel entered the seat: Ta-tong river and never returned. It was burned by natives and those on board were slaughtered to the last man. On the news of this messacre being received, Commander-now Rear Admiral -R. W. Shufeldt, visited the peninsula with the war steamer Wachusett on a mission of inquiry. No satisfaction, however, was obtained, and a similar mission under Commander Febiger, of | going you would kill yourself." the Shenandoah, despatched a very few months later, proved equally barren. Finally, in 1871, the Asiatic squadron, consisting of the flagship Colorado, the convettes Alaska and Benicia, with | simply waiting until you issued from the house the guaboats Monocacy-now at Chemulpo-and of Mr. Dash, your lover." Palos, were despatched, under Rear Admiral Rodgers, to Korean waters.

protection of Americans shipwrecked on the coast of Kores, to enquire into the General Sherman affair, and to obtain, if possible, a you." treaty of commerce. Pesceful negotiations, however, proved to be impossible. The natives garrisoned the forts along the river, and prepared to make things hot for the foreigners should they attempt to ascend the river toward the capital. A survey expedition, under Capt. Horner Blake, consisting of the Monocacy and Palos, with four steam launches, was sent up the river. When they were close to Kang-wah Island the Korean batterles, containing some eighty guns, suddenly opened fire upon them. The redoubt was instantly wrapped in a sheet of flames, discharging in a few seconds about three hundred shots. One account says that these rasped the water like a hallstorm. The veterans of the civil war had never known such rapid firing. Yet only possession. "I wonder how the driver keeps one American was wounded. Fortunately the his seat?" order to fire had been given a few seconds late: the American vessels were already out of the line of fire, and as the guns of the patives were fastened on logs they could not be manipulated, and were of no further use. The answering fire from the gunboats and launches | shining upon the polished steps. soon cleared the fort of its defenders, and a week being Lieutenant-Commander W. Scott Schley. who was afterward to win fame as the rescuer of Lieut. Greely. The first battery, which was attacked unexpectedly in the rear, was taken without difficulty; the works were completely demolished, and the cannon rolled into the river. On the following day the next fort-Fort Monocacy, as it was christened-was cleared by shells from the Monocacy's guns, and was then dismantled by the landed troops. An advance was next made upon the citadel, or principal forf, which was perched upon the crest of a rocky hill. The Koreans were hovering beyond the reach of our guns in vastly superior numbers, and were evidently waiting for an opportunity to crush the little American army as soon as it had entered the ravine lying below the fort.

companies of infantry were posted as a rearguard | nervousness, insomnia, and loss of appetite. I on rising ground, while the main body moved | often desired to call you, but she firmly opposed forward to storm the citadel. The Koreans my doing so; and I did not wish to insist, as her attacked the howitzers in large numbers, but the intribability has of late become excessive. But excellent practice made by the American gun- some days ago the hidden malady declared ners, under Master A. V. Wadhams, scattered itself, and I found myself face to face with them effectually, and prevented any large body | nervous disorders of the gravest character." of them from getting in close quarters with our men. Presently, at a signal previously agreed upon, the firing from the Monocacy ceased, and my dear doctor; one does not like to confide amid a hall of bullets from the enemy our men such things even to one's physician-my wife my side. I will not defend myself. I will consprang up the steep incline to attack the citadel. has madness in her family. One of her uncles, They swarmed over the ramparts or through the without being precisely insane, was notorlous breeches, and in a twinkling were at close for his singularly eccentric disposition. Her quarters with the defending garrison. The grandmother passed two years in an asylum. Koreans fought stubbornly to the last without | They said it was the result of a fright, but the asking for quarter, and were all of them slain. fact remains, nevertheless. A short time ago After that the remaining subsidiary forts were my wife's behaviour suddenly became most soon captured, and 50 flags and 481 pieces of extraordinary and unusual. She went out very artillery fell into the hands of the conquerors. often without taking her carriage, she who The citatel was named Fort McKee, in honour | could never endure riding in a cab or walking: of the gallant young officer who was the first over | she remissed absent for . hours, and returned the parapet.

The defeat of 1871 probably rendered the the hour for opening up the country was at hand. The process began in 1876, when a treaty was made with Japan. A party of Japanese railors, while landing for water on Kang-wah island, the benefits grant, I to Japan. In the meantime, | Indelicate." China, which has always regarded Koren as a "I am confounded with surprise at what you in battle and his kingdom gone, he had nothing dependency of her Empire, began to grow jealous | tell me." of the increasing influence of Japan, and to "You shall see and question has presently. counteract this hold of her inveterate enemy. Ask her where she passed the days of the gath, killed himself by poison to avoid falling into the encouraged, if not actually instigated, foreign 14th, 15th, and 17th of this month, and you will hands of the Romans. He preferred death to Powers to follow in the footsteps of Japan in see her become uneasy, and heritate and search appearance in the triumphal procession of a concluding treaties with this "bermit king- for replies. If unhappily, she guesses the purport Roman general. dom." and it was with her help undoubtedly of your interrogations, she will throw you the that Admiral Shufeldt led the way and name of her lover—the first name that comes to successfully carried through a treaty between | her lips. the United States and Korea in 1886. Pinally, to-day, as I was following her again, He interpreted the accident as a summers from

we saw several children of o or to years of age the American treaty has been given by Rearwearingthe marriage top-knot." Capt. Caveadish Admiral Shule'dt, who, In the course of his says that, as in China, lying is a fine art; in fact, account of the opening up of Korea by this the Korean has a deep rooted objection to telling country, observes that the Americans are now in a foreigner anything; it is a case of ask no ques- the lead there, and can, if they will, be the reply. If they think one will k illeve it, so that I its thousands of years of seclusion. Its people they need not bother themselves to ask for the are, however, no further back than were the them later. I am going to take them away on a required information. On one occasion I asked | Japanese at the time Commodore Perry lay at jou ner, and put Alicia in a private hospital, him the name of a mountain close to our path, I anchor in Mississippi Bay. I have lived some and his reply was at once a name out of his own | months in Korea, and I know something of the | our absence I firmly hore she will regain her head. I asked him how he happened to know, king and the people. I consider them a very never having been in the locality before. His bright race, and I expect to see a growth of only reply was: 'Why do foreigners always ask | civilization among them which will develop their the name of this place and that mountain? What | country and put them upon a high plane among

THE TRUE VENGEANCE.

Night commenced to fall, and one by one the lamps along Macquarle-street were lit. The dejected cab-horse, which for two hour past had been waiting there, leaned wearlly

against the shafts and shifted its feet, the heavy hoofs sounding loudly on the pavement, The cabby swore :

"Damn it! I would like to get through and Suddenly the door of one of the houses opened. and a woman appeared. Though her slender, elegant figure was wra; ped in furs, she shivered as she demanded :

"Is that you, cabby?" She crossed the footpath with a bound, her She felt herself roughly selzed by two strong arms and forced backward as she uttered a cry. In the same year an American schooner, the which he who grasped her quickly stifled, and drew down the curtain. Then he opened the

> "You know where I told you. Hurry !" The driver brought down his whip, and the. sorry-looking horse started off at a swaying, zigzag gallop. The young woman sprang forward but her companion gripped her cruelly by the

wrist and forced her back. "Do not try to jump out. At the pace we are

"How come you in this cab? So you have been soying on me, then?" she cried. "I? Not the least in the world. I was

"You are mad; you know well that Mr. Dash is not my lover. Besides he does not live there. It was intended to secure a treaty for the I think. You know as well as I that he resides at North Sydney. "Yes, but he lives also in Macquarle-street for

> "She began to recover herself a little and to regain her assurance. Suddenly she laughed

insolently in his face. "Ah, now! How is it that you are in my cab? Because it is mine, and you do not seem to doubt it. Why are you not at your club, as

"It is very simple, as I have watched and followed you for several days." "Ab, you were following me, then? compliments,"

"Thanks. I simply gave balf a sovereign to your cabby to let me await you in his hansom." "And where are we going now at this rate?" she demanded, losing a little of her self-

"We are returning home." By-and-bye the driver stopped his trembling horse, and Mr. Bullion helped his wife to alight. Still classing her tenderly by the hand, they ascended the staircas, brilliant with lights

Mr. Bullon led his wife to ber chamber and later a punitive expedition was landed in order to left her there. For a moment she stood dazed teach the Koreans a necessary lesson. The in the middle of the room, only returning to her force, composed of 650 men, was led by Com- | senses when she heard the harsh grating of the mander L. A. Kimberley, the adjutant-general key as it turned in the lock. Then, weary and I dejected, she seated herself, awaiting ber fate. Her husband crossed the vestibule quickly, and asked of the valet de chambre:

"Have you seen Dr. Lanoline, and asked him to be here at 6 o'clock?" "Yes, sir; the doctor has already arrived. H

is in the study." The physician greeted Mr. Bullion. "What is the matter? You are not ill, at

Mr. Bullion's face grew grave and sad, "My dear doctor, a great sorrow has come

wpon me; a sorrow that for some time I have. alasi foreseen all too clearly." "Indeed! You astonish me." "For some months the health of Mrs. Bullion To defeat these tactics five howitzers and two her a state of constant over-excitement, of great

has been visibly affected. I have noticed in "I am amazedi"

"My wife-you are doubtless ignorant of in a state of indescribable agitation. Greatly worried, I resorted to means which were Koreans more ready to treat peaceably with | singularly repugnant to me; but which, with a foreigners than they were before. In any case person like Mrs. Bullion, could work no harm. I followed har."

"Oh! Mrs. Bullion's character is so completely above all suspicion."

"Entirely so, poor, dear woman. Well doctor, were mistaken for Americans or Frenchmen, I saw her conduct herself in the most singular and were fired upon by a neighbouring fort, manner. She would enter churches, and there Japan saw her opportunity, and her fleet behave in a way so extraordinary, that she would demanded as an Indemnity that certain privileges attract everybody's attention. She would go to in trade should be granted her. This was the the Art Gallery, sometimes remaining for hours first step toward the opening of the country in rapt contemplation before a picture, a statue, to foreign intercourse. The Korean-Japanese or some insignificant object. Another time she treaty of 1876—the first entered into by went to the Morgue. When she returned home the Koreans—was concluded on the basis it was always impossible to make her tell where, of irce trade, only a small amount of tonnage or how, she had passed the day; she would dues on shipping being payable. In a subre- invent pretexts and stories which contradicted Philippi-the same dagger, it is said, with which FURNITURE, quent convention in 1877 Japan was granted the themselves. The derangement of her faculties he stabled Casar. privilege of opening three coaling stations on is such, that she, the most honest, the virtuous of the coast : in 1870 the hart our of Gensan and women, has tried to make me believe that she old age, because, after a long trial he could not later Chemulpe, were thrown open to Japanese has an intrigue, and she has even said things solve the "Fisherman's Puzzle," commerce, all other nations bring excluded from to me, my dear doctor, which were almost

Later on commercial treaties were also nege- and after having sent for you, I surprised her earth, and so he forthwith hanged himself, tlated by Great Britain, Germany, France, wandering about on feet in the neighbourhood of Cate was the typical Remain sulcide. Russie, and Italy. An interesting account of the relivery station, according passers by and billed himself with a dayset on

age, were a bay's olg-tall. On the other hand, the circumstences attending the conclusion of asking alms! If you could know the effect it Carar's forces to Utica, knowing that the cause had on me to see my wife begging alms ! " Mr. Bullion paur d and buried his face in his | the downfall of his country. bands, his body shaken by great sobs.

> The dector said : " What do you intend doing?" "I do not wish my children to have before

> their eyes the spectacle of their mother's madwhere she will receive sultable care. During reason. It will be supposed that she has been with us, and the world will remain for ever ignorant of the terrible truth."

> "I am astonished. But could I see madam? Before carrying out your plans some preliminary steps will be necessary?"

be asked:

in her possession?"

After the doctor's departure Mr. Bullion cautiously entered his wife's chamber. He found her standing motionless, with fixed, dilated eyes, gazing at herself from head to foot in the pier glass. She had not even taken off her hat or removed her outer cloak. She turned towards of Mithidates. He incited this monarch to

him and said calmiy: odd questions! And he had such a stupid air cessial, and Mitht dates was required, as one of an air so wild and strange, as if frightened! the conditions of runce, to deliver up Hannibal

What did he want?" "I know nothing" of it. Did he find you suffering ?"

She seated herself and said, resolutely: "Now, let us understand each other. He drew some papers from his pocket and

slowly sorted them, saying : " Here are the reports of the detectives. infidelity. Furthermore, I have a series of letters which leave no doubt as to your relations with

"You have my letters !" no regard for money where you are concerned. I have now in hand more than is necessary to to arrest him had come. In desperation he Brethren are cordially invited. tegin an action for divorce and stirup a frightful scandal. You have borne, up to the present, an absolutely unblemished name; you have been held up as a model; you have even profited by it to be wickedly cruel and relentiess toward your friends or acquaintances whose reputations have been attacked; you have completely ruined several whose names will no doubt occur to you by closing your door against them, thus putting them, so to speak, on the pillory. Oh I you have been fierce and inexorable! Very well! I can make you descend yet lower than all these | Hypophosphites, is prescribed by Physicians all

"This. I do not wish either to dishonor you or myself. I will not, therefore, bring a suit for divorce. But as I do not desire your relations with Mr. Dash to continue, as they may bave convequences which will change the plans have made for the future of my children. I am there must be something radically wrong in your organisation to lead you to risk so much. After ten years of exemplary life you compromise yourself with a young man, you write him senseless letters, you expose yourself to surprise and disgrace at every turn; and this indicates a profound derangement of your faculties. You have sad examples of it in your own family. Some months of repose, of calm, of isolation will put you right."

She sprang to her feet. "That is a harsh phrase. No, I wish to have you cured.** "But this is infamous! Mad. I! You know

well that I am not! Who is there who would dare to say that I am insane?" "Dr. Lanoline has just left here. He has treated you since your birth. He, therefore, knows your temperament perfectly. He has not hesitated to sign for me a certificate testilying to the fact that you are suffering from mania without deli-lum; he has even been so kind as to

charge himself with taking the necessary steps." "It is he, it is you who are mad! Oh! But will not let myself be shut up like that; you do not know me; you shall not take me from

my home as if I were a child !" "How would you resist if three or four men held you? You will cry out, you will raise a scandal? So much the more reason to affirm your Insanity. Perhaps you will say you have a lover; that it is vengeance on my part; no one will believe you. Only I"-and, seized with a fierce, cold rage, he gripped her by the shoulder -" I, if you stir, if you resist, if you oppose what I wish—mark well my words—you know that I am a crack shot with the revolver-I swear to you that I will kill your Mr. Dash like a dog.

"Ah !" she said, in a shuddering, hollow mean. "I knew that I would touch you there," he

"But, then, why not divorce me instead of this awful thing? I will put all the wrongs on

"And your fortune, madam? I have need of for my affaire." Mrs. Bullion snatched a knife from her dress

ing-table and sprang towards her bushand. He leaped backward, opened the door and called a servant.

"Help |---your mistress wishes to kill me Ab! Her fit of madness selzes her again. The doctor; go for Doctor Lanoline 1" The frightened domestics, who came running up, found Mrs. Bullon standing petrified in the middle of the vestibule, her hat misplaced, her

and a knife in her hand. Two years afterward Mrs. Builion died in the midst of a frightful nervous crisis in one of the lunatic asylums,—*Sydney Sunday Times.* 🔃

dishevelled hair falling wildly over her shoulders,

SOME FAMOUS SUICIDES.

AN HISTORICAL RECORD.

Avistarchus starved himself to death out of

Lucretius, the great Latin poet, stabbed himself in a fit of disgust with life. Cassius fell by his own dagger, after battle of

Homer, it is said, hanged himself in extreme Saul, the first King of Israel, killed himself rather than be slain by the Philistines. Defeated

to live for. Like his great guest, Hannibal, Mithridates

The great Zeno lived a quiet and happy life until the age of ninety-eight, when one day he socidentally stambled and broke his thumb.

of liberty was lost, and being unwilling to survive

Sapphe killed herself by jumping from the Lover's Leap, a I ac dim cliff Inis leap was often taken by love-sick virsans, while likeved that if they so wed the first they would be effectually car d of a hore a passion. The ness. Its consequences would be terrible for learn whe always witness ? by a clowd of spectators, and the would-be calcides were in no way interfered with by the State. Boats were in attendance I low to pick up the leapers if they came to the surface of the scanfle; the plunge. Sappho had a rassion for a young man who didnot return her love, and leap dirom the cliff in order to be cured.

Marc Antony gave the would for a women's love, but he found himself : a pointy compansated by the exchange that, in desperation at "Certainly, I am going to take you to her." | the approach of Octavius and heing informed The dector's manner was a trifle disturbed as that Cle patra was endeavouring to make terms for berself by surrendering him, he stabbed "Her madness has not yet assumed a himself with his dagger. Being revived, he dangerous phase, has it? She has no weapons | received the message sent by (constra that she desired to see him: he was car ind to her place "No, no. You may be perfectly easy on that of refuge. Cleopstra and her maids raised him by ropes to the window of the tower where the O seen found her lest home; he was lifted in, and died in her arms.

Defeated at Zama, Hunnibal fled to the East to avoid felling into the hands of the Romans, and found temporary security in the dominious engage in a Roman war, and his advice as to "Lanoline was just here. He asked me such its conduct being rej cted, the war proved unsucto his enemies the Romans. The unfortunate Carthaginian heard of his approaching fate, swellowed the poison which for years he had carried about his person, and expired just as the envoys arrived to take him in charge.

Saicide was a fitting termination to the career of a mouster like Nerd Descried by every filend, and in momentary danger of falling into ZETLAND by day, or rather, bour by hourthey establish your | the hands of his enemies, he could not summon no courage to take his own life. By turns he wept, prayed to the gods, and cursed his fate. He bagged some of the attendents to die first, in sorder to teach him fortitude They respectfully "They cost me £100. You see that I have | declined. There was a but the on the depr of the miscrable abode. Soldiers rent by the Senate refred a dagger and gave himself a slight wound in the throat. But the effect would have been a fellore had not his freedmen lent assistance and nuched the dagger into a vital part. He had sufficient streng's left on the entry of the soldiers to mutter, "Is this your fidelity?" and immediately expired, even in death his countenance retaining its appalling fercelty.

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Hongkong, 25th September, 1894. PUBLIC AUCTION

07 HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, PIANOS, OIL PAINTINGS, &c.

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24th September, 1894.-At 4 p.m. STATION. Magasaki Skanghal . . 67 NNW

> 76 WNW 25th September, 1894.-At 10 a.m.

PTATION. Windivestack Neganaki Gep Rock

On the sath, at 6.50 Red South Cone hoisted. At re.00 p.m. two lanterns holsted vertically. At 15.70 p.m. Gun fired one round. Typhoen 3.5. E. of Heagkong appears to have its course and to be now moving in a north-westerly direction. Strong north-east to south-east gule expected in Hongkong. On the 15th Black South Cone holsted before daylight. At 6 n.m. the harometer is falling rapidly, and it is probable that the centre of the typhoon will enter the coast at no great distance to the west of the colony. Typhoon force of wind will probably be experienced from E. to S.E. Gun fired two rounds. At 15,50 n.m. Elack Sail holsted.

**Barometer recised to level of the sea in inches, teaths and hundredths. s—Temperature in the shade in degrees, Fahrenheit. g—Hunidity in percentage of saturation, the hunidity of air saturated with meleture being see. q—Direction of the wind according to Beautest scale. \$—State of the weather, \$ Blue sky, a Detected clouds, a Defeating rain, \$ You, g Gloomy, \$ Hall, \$ Lightning, a Overcast, \$ Fusing showers, \$ Squally, \$ Rain, \$ Bases, \$ Thunder, \$ Visibility, or Downwell, \$ —Rain in inchest, teaths and hundredthe.

F. G. Frac, First Assistant, Hongkong Observatory, 25th September, 1894.

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Highest open air temperature on the eath...... Lowest open air temperature on the eath....... Os the 19th at 2.10 p.m. Black Bell hoisted. Telegraphic communication between the Observatory and Hengkong interrupted since 6 a.m. F. C. Flos. First Assistant.

Hongkong Observatory, 25th September, 1804.

HONGKONG TEMPERATURE.

(From Meters, Geo. Falconer & Co.'s Register,) Thermometer—4 p.m.
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MAILS EXPECTED.

THE GERMAN MAIL.

The Norddeutscher Lloyd Co.'s steamer Darmstadt, with the outward German mail, left Singapore on the 21st instant at 1 p.m., and may be expected here on the 26th. THE AMERICAN MAILS.

The O. & O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Belgic, with walls, &c., left San Francisco for this port via Yokohama and Nagasaki, on the 8th instant. The P. M. S. S. Co.'s steamer Peru, with mails, &c., left San Francisco for this port, *vis* Yokohama, and Nagasaki on the 15th lastent.

MORTHERN PACIFIC MAIL The Northern Pacific Steamship Co.'s gteamst Silk left Tacoma on the 16th instant, for this port via Japan ports.

THE DIDIAM MAIL. The steamer Lightning, from Calcutta, let

Singapore on the 18th Instant, and may be expected here on the 26th. STEAMERS EXPECTED.

The China Mutual steamer Pakitag, from Glasgow and Liverpool, left Singapore on the zoth instant, and may be expected here on the

The Ocean Steamship Co.'s steamer Achilles left Singapore on the gist instant, and may be expected here on the 27th.

The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s steamer Malasca, from Bombay on the 11th instant, left Singapore on the 23rd, and may be expected here on the

The N. G. L. steamer Bisagns left Bombay on the 9th instant, and may be expected here on

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ARRIVALE

FREIR, Danish steamer, 397, C. L. Strand, 24th OTAGO, British bark, 336, Decharcogh, 4th Sept.,—Pakhol 21st Sept., and Hollow Sept.,—Newchwang 5th July, Reaso.— 23rd, General.—Arnhold, Karberg & Co. BRUNNILDE, German steamer, 886, Bible, 24th
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DEPARTURE. September 24, Siene, British s'r., for Shanghal.

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AGNES, French steamer, 290.—Geo. R. Stevens ALWINE, German steamer, 400, Bendixen, 220 September.-Pakhol, and Hollow 17th September, General.—Wieler & Co. ANCONA, British steamer, 1,885, W. D. Mudie,

24th Sept.,-Yokohama 16th Sept., Malls and General .- P. & O. S. N. Co. Ask. Danish steamer, 692, N. C. Revsbeck. 21th Sept.,-Halphong, and Hollow 20th

Sept., General.—Arnhold, Karberg & Co. AZAMOR, British steamer, 2 005, P. Gibson, R.N.R., 18th Sept.,-Mojl 13th September, General.-Tata & Co. BENVENUE, British stramer, 1,437, Thomson,

21st Sept .. - Mojl 16th September, Coals .-Gibb, Livingston & Co. Byono, Norwegian steamer, 771, C. Brekke, 20th Sept ... Salgon 14th Sept., Rice and General.-Tung Kee. CHEANGCHEW, British steamer, 1,213, Webb.

24th Sept.,-Penang 14th September, and Singapore 17th, General.—Chinese. CHELYDRA, British steamer, 1,574, R. Cass, 14th Sept .. - Calcutta 20th August, Penang 5th Sept., and Singapore 8th, General and Opium .- Jardine, Matheson & Co.

CHINA, American steamer, 5,288, W. Ward, 24th September,-San Francisco 26th August, Honolulu 4th September, Yokohama 17th, and Nagasaki 20th, Mails and General,-P. M. S. S. Co.

CHINGTU, British steamer, 1,459, R. Innes, 17th Sept Kobe oth Sept., and Mol 13th, Coal and General,-Butterfield & Swire. CHOWYA, British steamer, 1,055, J. E. Farrell, 21st Sept., -Bangkok 14th Sept., General. -Yuen Fat Hong. HUNSHAN, British steamer, 1,260, Stovell,

17th Sept.,-Salgon 13th Sept., Rice and Flour. -- Bradley & Co. CHUSAN, German steamer, \$23, W. Wendt, 23rd Sept.,-Ilollo 19th Sept., Sananweod,-

Melchers & Co. DONAR, German steamer, 1,015, B. Grundmann, 18th Sept.,-Bangkok to a Sept., Rice and General -- Lauts, Wegener & Co. EMPRESS OF JAPAN, British steamer, 5,904, Geo.

A. Lee, R.N.R., 19th Sept.,-Vancouver 27th August, via Victoria, B.C., Yokohama, Kobe, and Nagssaki, and Shanghai 16th Sept., Mails and General.-C. P. Railway and Steamship Co. ESMERALDA, British steamer, 966, G. Tayler,

22nd S.pt., -Manila 19th Sept., General. -Shewan & Co. PORTEN. British steamer, 500, W. J. Davis, 22nd Sept ... Tameui 19th Sept., Amoy 20th, and Swatow 21st, General .- D. Lapraik & Co.

HAITAN, British steamer, 1.182, F. D. Goddard, 23rd Sept .. -- Mejl (Japan), 18th September, Coal. - D. Lapraile & Co. HANOL French steamer, 758, T. V. Chodsko, 24th Sept .. - Halphong 21st September, and

Holhow 23rd, General .-- A. R. Marty. NURNBERG, German steamer, 3.307, H. Walter, 18th Sept .- Yokohama, and Nagasaki 15th Sept., Malls and General.—Melchers & Co. PREIN. British steamer, 118, Raymond, 20th September, -- Amoy 17th Sept., General, ---

Chinese. PHRA CHULA CHOM KLAO, British steamer. 1.013. J. A. Morris, 23rd Sept. Banglook. and Koh-si-chang 13th Sept., Rice.-Yuen

PRONTO, German steamer, 630, Behn, 21st Sept., -Iloilo 15th September, General-Lee Wing & Co. Rio, German steamer, 1,100, C. H. Davidsen.

14th September, -- Saigon 6th Sept., Rice. ---Wieler & Co. RIVERSDALE, British steamer, 1,311, Ed. Peck,

22nd Sept.,-Moll 16th Sept., Coals .-Jardine, Matheson & Co. SIEHAN, British steamer, 845, A. Marphy, 2254 Sept.,-Saigon 18th Sept., General.-

Bradley & Co. SPONDILUS, British steamer, 2.649, N. Hocken, 23rd Sept.,-- Kobe ryth Sept., General,--Arabold, Karberg & Co.

SWATOW, German steamer, 635, H. Brersen, 24th Sept ,-Haiphong 22nd Sept., General .- A. TACOMA, British steamer, 1,662, V. Perke, 20th

Sept .. Tacoma 2 and August, and Yokohama oth Sept., General.—Dedwell, Carllil TAICHIOW, British steamer, 862, H. Deans, 16th Sept., -Bangkok 6th Sept., and Koh-si-

chang 10th, General, -- Your Fet Hong. TAILER, German steamer, 828, T. Calender, serd Sept.,-Canton aard Sept., General -- Meyer

YUNG-CHING, Chinese steamer, 760, R. Harris, 12th August,-Amoy 10th August, General.-C. M. S. N. Co.

RAILING VERSELA. CAIME CURTIS, American schooner, 35, Brake, 5th June,-Yap (Caroline Islands) 30th May, General.-Order. GEORGE T. MOMER, American ship, 1,267, C. Hemon, 3 ret August, -- Voltobama 4th Aug., Ballaut. -- Shawan & Co.

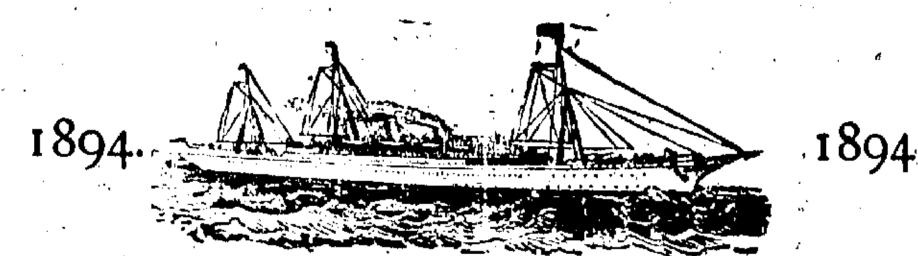
HACKFELD, German bark, 1,249, T. W. Hillerich, 2nd August, Cardiff Sth March, Coals -Melchers & Co. yy, American ship, 1,181, Lowell, sod August, -San Francisco rath June, General-Shewan & Co.

LILLIAM L. ROBBINS, British ship, 1,690, E. E. Robbins, 13th Sept., New York sist April, LIMA, German bark, 461, Albrecht, 1th August, -Albany (W.A.), 13th June, Sandalwood,-

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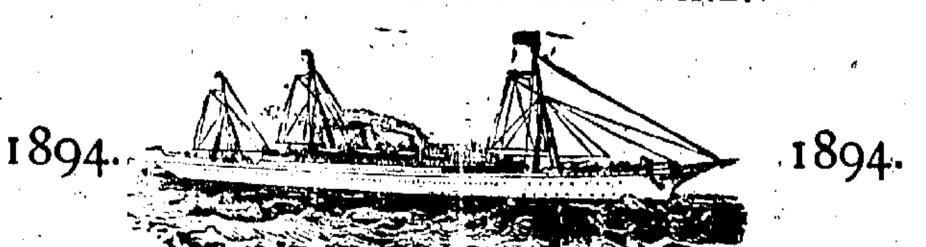
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